"A BILLALLEN Democrat" sends the Cincinnati Commercial the following poem

That I'm yearning and sighing for crow, That I'm pining and dying for crow, That my breakfast is aought. Till my crow has been brought is not just my condition, although Is not just my contain the kindly to crow,
And if need be boil blindly your crow;
With the hope of reward
I can pray to the Lord
And feel smotified over my crow.

But to feast without reason on crow,
To be kept a whole shanon on crow,
Can not fall to disgust,
Though your stomach don't bust,
Where a fellow don't hanker for crow

For a duced low diet is crow—
if you doubt it just try it with crow;
Don't fall to remember,
Till the idee of November,
A "soft" Democrat's bound to est crow,
When he's no either meet
What on earth can he est—
What in h—I can he live on but crow.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER.

Notes of Travel in Belgium, by Rev, D. W. Fisher, of Wheel-ing. BELGIUM COMPARED WITH HOLLAND.

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BRUSSELS, BELOUM, June, 1876.

Belgium and Holland are in many ways closely associated. They are contiguous in territory, and together fill the gap which on the northern coast separate France and Germany. They have been united at certain periods under one government. In modern times, until 1830, they were under the same dominion. The revolution of that period secured the separation of Belgium from Holland, and the independence of the former of these two constitutions of the Low Countries. Accurately speaking, they together constitutuited the Low Countries—the Netherlands—les Pays bas. In war, as for instance in the old Spanish times, they are stood side by side. In point of execut of territory and number of people, hey are also about quals.

Il told, only a few thousand Protestants. The Spanish succeeded here in extin-uishing the Reformation in fire and lood. The seed of the martyrs still lies The Hollanders cultivate the of peace, the Belgians the art The Hollanders are a people within themselves, but sympathize, per haps, most with Germany, Great Brit ain and the United States. The Belgian lean strongly toward France. Indeed Brussels is a little Paris in its style an

BEAUTY OF BELGIUM. This is a more beautiful country than Holland, except on the coast. The land-scape is rolling, the canals disappear, and only here and there a windmill is seen. Toward the east the hills rise into low ountains, and once more the outlook minds us of home far across the seas has some of the quaintness of n and Amsterdam, but still falls

are many places will well repay a visit by one who nty of time and money at his com-But there are two which drasite character. One is Antwerp. Its ctions are those of art. Its churches

which it designs. It is beautiful for situation. It stands on the side of a hill,
and the prospect from various points
embraces as fair a landscape as the eye
could well wish to behold. In the buildings also, and the streets which often become wide and pleasant boulevards, and
in its parks it is attractive beyond any
other city which we have yet seen on the
Continent. Fashion and pleasure here
have long had one of their favorite rehove long had one of their favorite rehove. It was in the old Hotel de Ville
(town hall), it is said, that the famous
hall was given on the night before Waterloo, and concerning which Byron wrote
"There was a sound of revelry by night."

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Just at the time when we were in Brussels the great Exposition was opened. It is a sort of European affair, which in a small way rivals that at Philadelphia. I visited it, more to see the royal and other dignitaries than to behold its various works of skill. It has in it many things which are of interest. As compared with the annual Exposition at Cincinnati, it lacks beauty of management. This is an artistic country, but no artist has controlled here. And by the side of the exhibition at Philadelphia: it is not deserving of mention. Still it is worth a visit. But these are not the things which make Brussels a place of pligrimage. About trelve or fifteen miles away is the scene of one of the few decisive battles in human history. Waterloo changed the map of Europe and the destiny not merely of a Napoleon but of whole mations. That soul would be dead indeed which would not be moved, at a sight of the place where that great conflict occurred. I will attempt no description. The history of the battle is too well known to need it. The field itself is covered with wheat and grass, from the midst of which we gathered popples and forget-me-nots. The monuments and forget-me-nots are more than the provisions to the wounded on the battle-field, and who now cultivates the earth) alone reminded us that here Napoleon uttered the famounts words, "Tout cat perdy stury only perd," (All is lost; save whoever can), and Wellington and the allies triumphed.

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in part also because of the smallnes of the acreage cultivated by any one it dividual. Few of our modern agricu-tural implements are amployed. A ma-was following a wooden plow over W. we were there. The scyth terloo when we were there. The seyim and the sickle are used for cutting grass and grain: And the same general de scription applies to much of the Continen tal agriculture. But the soil of Belgium evidently is good and is well tilled,

MANUPACTURES, The great nechanical industry of the country is lace-making. Brussels, Mechlin, and other laces of Belgium, are famous the world over. Thousands upon thousands of women find in this branch of industry a remunerative employment. It is a pleasant and appropriate kind of labor for women, many times preferable to the toil in the fields, to which they are often allotted in this and other countries on this side of the ocean.

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Brussels carpets also are another of the well known products of Belgium. We all in America have heard of Belgium muskets. And over at Liege the chimneys speak of rivalry with Birmingham in England, or Pittsburgh in America.

DELGIUM AND AMERICA. Belgium is not so closely associated with America as is Holland. Commerce is now binding the two countries tragether—especially between Philadelphia and New York on the one side, and Antwerp on the other. Still one misses the ties which unite other nations so closely with our own land. Why so few Belgians have emigrated to America, I cannot say. In some way this people must be strongly bound to their lawn home, telse more of them would find their way to ours. RELIGION.

The religion of Belgium is Roman Catholic—after the French style, that is, the religion which is professed by those who claim to have any, is Romish. Doubtless infidelity has taken deep root here as it has done in France. The Sabbath is Parisian in Brussels. It is the day of pleasure seeking. Many of the stores are open. The parks are filled with cave coursesses and with promenaders of gay equipages and with promenaders all classes. The bands play, and the be gardens are frequented by men and women, who sit at the tables under the trees, or on the sidewalks before the restrees, or on the sidewalks before the restaurants, and gratify that insatiable thirst which seems to have seized upon all continental nations—thirst, not for pure water, for that is seldom drafus, but wine and beer. I was glad to find refine up two or three flights of stars in a little English chapel, where I joined with English and Americans in the service, and lish and Americans in the service, and listened, not to a great sermon by any means, but to one which was thoroughly evangelical. I will say for the credit of the Belgians, however, that they are a fine looking people, and that I saw very little drunkenness among them.

D. W. F.

AUNT PRISCILLA'S STORY.

Ernestine was a strange girl. People called her queer and odd; even her own mother said she "didn't know what to make of Ernestine at times." Haughty, and perhaps cold and reserved to the many, to the few she was most affectionate and gentle. I had known Ernestine ever since she wore baby clothes and she was very fond of me. I lived in the little white house opposite her—lived alone, with the exception of my nephew Jack. Jack was in love with Ernestine; no one knew it but me; I don't think Jack himself had decijed about his feelling toward her. They say there's none so sharp in love affairs as an old maid; still, I must confess that, when I saw Jack foliated. I must confess that, when I saw Jack fol-lowing her around with his eyes, taking every opportunity to be near her, and paying her so many little attentions, I wondered how people could be so blind as

not to notice it.

I had made up my mind that Jack should have her, and was laying my plans about the wedding, when something occurred that completely upeet them. The way that it happened was his: I went over one evening to get a ecipe for making crullers from Ernest-ne's mother. Walking round by the side recipe for making cruners now ine's mother. Walking round by the side door, I saw Earnestine and some young man from the city playing croquet. I was screened by the liacs and syringas, but had a good view of them, and could observe plainly the exertions he was making to please her. Watching them, I could not help thinking sorrowfully of Jack, as if the mere coming of this stranger should darken Jack's prospects of winning her. Shrugging my shoulders er should darken Juck's prospects of winning her. Shrugging my shoulders impatiently, I passed into the garden, where Ernestine's mother was picking currants. From her I learned that the young man was Ernestine's cousin Alex; he was an artist, and had come up among our hills for his summer-sketching. There were a great many young people visiting in the village that summer, and scarcely a day went by without some summer merry-making. Ernestine went to all of them; and, where Ernestine went to all of them; and, where Ernestine was, there was Alex. So I did not see much of Ernestine; for a week, she had not been ear the house. All the reports about her and her cousin came from outside; it think Jack heard them, too. I noticed that he grew thin and pale; and, in fact, I.

uiet way.

About three weeks after her cousin ame Ernestine opened the garden-gate.
It was a lovely night in June; the rose
bushes and pinks were in bloom, and the manies and mignonette filled the air with heavy perfume. She came up the walk slowly, and sat down beside me on the porch (Jack was inside, lying on the sofs; she did not see him in the half-light). I do not see him in the half-light. I do not see him in the half-light). I do not see him in the half-light half-li heavy perfume. She came up the walk

while how differently I could have spoken if it had been Jack instead of her cousin. She stayed only a short time; and, when the gate clicked behind her, Jack came out on the porch. He had heard her, and he bere it like a hero,—Jack never was one of the moaning, groaning a sort,—but I could see in the dim light how white his face was, and how he bit his lip to keep back the bitter disappointed while the seep that he bitter disappointed while, Aunt Pris; don't sit up for me; I may not get in till late." I didn't see Jack until the next morning. He appeared more like himself then; and when he told me that be had decided to spend a month or so at his uncles, in Westheld, I wasn't a bit surprised,—had been expecting it,—and told him I thought it was the best thing he could do.

After Jack went, I would have been very lonesome indeed if it had not been for Ernestine; her artist-cousin had taken himself and his sketches back to the city, and she was here old self again. She soon any that I did not regard her betrothed very favorably, and we seldom spoke of him.

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AGRICULTURE.

Beigum is largely an agricultural land. The soil is well cultivated. The predominant crops seem to be wheat, barley, ree, oats and potatoes. But the cultivation is done in a way which would surprise most American farmers. In the same field there are a multitude of little patches of half an acre, or thereshouts, of different kinds of products, or of the same kind in different stages of growth. The object seems to be to different kinds of products, or of the same kind in different stages of growth. The object seems to be to care or mind it all; and she herself would speak of him in exactly the same were mean tone, she will not appear to the mind to blush or tremble in the least; when her father there are would speak of him in exactly the same was mentioned sheudin to blush or tremble in the least; when her father there was mentioned sheudin to blush or tremble in the least; when her father there was mentioned sheudin to blush or tremble in the least; when her father there was mentioned sheudin to blush or tremble in the least; when her father the was deep would speak of him in exactly the same was mentioned sheudin to blush or tremble in the least; when her father the same the would speak of him in exactly the same was mentioned sheudin tob lush or tremble in th

"The latter can wait, Aunt Priscilla, I can tell you to a T what's inside: First, the weather; then, quotations about the moon or some other equally remote and interesting subject; and than all about the moon or some other equally remote and interesting subject; and than all shout himself, waried occasionally by a horrible ode or poem of some kind (original, you know). I used to think it would be charming to correspond with Aleck, but it's getting monotonous, Aunt Pris."

Taking these things into consideration, it doesn't seem as if she was zery much in love, does it?

I heard from Jack every now and then, he did not mention Ernestine, and I wrote of hum-drum home imitters only. In September, Aleck came up from the city. From some cause, it coldness had risen between him and Ernestine; and afterwards, even when they were the best of friends, they found there was not enough love alive to bring them together again. This is why I wrote to Jack in a P. P.: "Ernestine's engagement with her cousin is broken off; she does not mourn over it all, but says she is really glad it has happened as it has. And now, Jack, hadn't you better come home?"

Jack had been home but two days. If was a Monday evening in December, and I was a prinkling the clothes. I still restained my old opinion that Jack and Ernestine were meant for each other; so, when Ernestine opened the door, I thought it was the luckiest thing in the world, I pointed to the clothes, and said: "I'm very body just now, Ernestine but!"—opening the atting-room door—"Jack is here, and he'll enlertain you until I'm through;" and then shat the door, and went back to my sprinkling. I didn't hurry very much, and, even when the last roll of Jack's colars had been patted down, I lingered. At last, after making a most unnecessary banging of doors to herald my approach, I stood on the threshold of the sitting-room. Jack and Ernestine were standing by the window; land they sprinkling. I didn't hurry very much, and, even when the last roll of Jack's colars had been patted down

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There were a score or more of women athered at Mr. Johnson's house. Mr gathered at Mr. Johnson's house, and Johnson is a good-bearted man and a re-spectable citizen; though he is rather skeptical about some things. The women had just organized "The Foreign Be-newolent Society" when Mr. Johnson en-

skeptical about some things. The women had just organized "The Foreign Benevolent Society" when Mr. Johnson entered the room. He was at once appealed to to donate a few dollars as a foundation to work on, and Mrs. Graham added:
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He slowly opened his wallet, drew out a ten-dollar bill, and as the ladies smacked their lips and clapped their hands, he asked:
"Is this society organized to aid the poor of toreign countries?"
"Yea—yea—yes " they chorused.
"And it wants money?"
"Yea—yes."
"Well, now," said Johnson, as he folded the bill in a tempting shape, "there are twenty married women here. If there are fitteen of you who can make oath that you have combed your children's hair this moraing, washed the dishes, blacked the cook-stove and made the beds, I'll donate this ten dollars."
"I have," answered two of the crowd, and the rest said:
"Why, now, Mr. Johnson!"
"If fiteen of you can make oath that your husbands are not wearing socks with holes in the heels, this money is yours," continued the wretch.
"Just hear him," they exclaimed, each one looking at the other.
"If there are five pair of stockings in this room that don't need darning, I'll hand over the money," he went on.
"Such a man!" they exclaimed, each one for the money," he went on.
"Mr. Johnson," said Mrs. Graham, with great dignity, "the rules of the society declare that no money shall be contributed except by members, and as you are not a member I beg that you will withdraw and let us proceed with the routine business."

Bellarie Legalar.—Residents of Grav-

BELLARE LOCAIR.—Residents of Gravel Hill complain of the constant violation of the ordinance against bathing within the corporate limits in the day time. We have ourselves observed the same nuisance in MacMahon's Creek, across from the B. & O. round-house. The ordinance in regard to this should be vigorously enforced.

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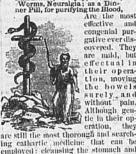
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